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FARMERS' BETTER SIRE SALE

Bourbon Stock Yards — Louisville, Ky.

August 11th

200 Pure Bred Bucks and Ewes. 2000 High Grade Ewes.

To be sold at AUCTION to FARMERS

Seal, Volstead, Refuses to Drink

Volstead, the seal recently born at the aquarium, New York, is dead. Some said it died because there was not enough water; others declared death came because the youngster refused to drink from a bottle. The day it was born the mother rescued it from the furious father. After that she neglected to feed her off-spring and the infant scorned a bottle offered by attendants.

There was no way to amend the seal's constitution so it could live without drink.

The lard used in the United States in a year would fill a pail 295 feet in diameter and 334 feet deep.

Tuberculosis costs the United States one billion dollars a year.

He: "What kind of face powder do you use?"
She: "Why do you ask?"
He: "It's the best I ever tasted."

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TRADE MARK
The Laxative Aspirin

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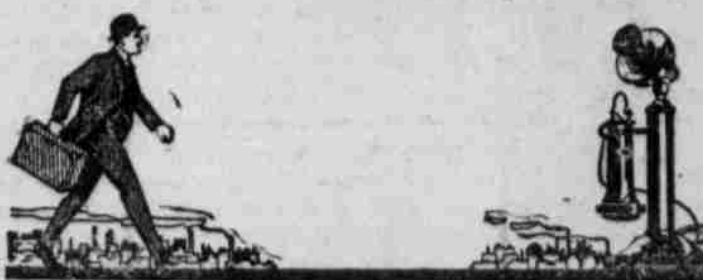
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Marketgram

U. S. Bureau of Markets
Washington, D. C., July 21.

Hay—Eastern hay markets firm and about \$1 higher than one week ago. Receipts and stocks light. Central western markets weak and are mostly in buyers' favor. Little shipping demand and receipts slightly in excess of local demand. Country loadings again falling off. Considerable new hay arriving out of condition. Southern markets inactive and weak. Quoted July 20: No. 1 timothy, New York, \$32.50; Philadelphia, \$25; Cincinnati, \$21; Chicago, \$25; Atlanta, \$27.50; Kansas City, new, \$11. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City, \$19; Omaha, \$16.50; Memphis, \$22; No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis, \$14.50; Omaha, \$11.50; Kansas City, \$13.

Feed—Wheat feeds fairly firm, but easier tendency is noted in the quotations for future shipment. Kansas mills asking \$17 for hard bran for July shipment and \$16.25 for 30-day shipments. Country trade not taking hold as expected and market in resellers hands at mills sold heavily to jobbers last few weeks. Oil meals firm, sales very light. Hominy feed 50¢@51¢ lower. Gluten feed and alfalfa meal unchanged. Stocks and receipts fair. Quoted bran, \$14; middlings, \$14; linseed meal, \$34.50; Minneapolis; white hominy feed, \$22; St. Louis; 36 per cent cottonseed meal \$36.50; Memphis; gluten feed \$28.50; Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$19; Kansas City.

Dairy Products—Butter markets steady during the week, but unsettled at the close and the confident tone of a week ago is lacking.

Fruits and Vegetables—Virginia Eastern Shore Irish cobbler potatoes advanced \$1.25@1.50 per barrel in New York, reaching \$4@4.25. Other Eastern markets mostly \$4@4.50. Shipments have been decreasing. Kansas sacked early Ohio are down 15¢@25¢ per 100 lbs in Kansas City, closing \$1.25@1.50.

California salmon tint cantaloupes nearly steady in Eastern markets, closing \$3@4 per standard crate. Prices declined 25¢@50¢ per crate in the Middle West, closing \$2.50@3.25.

Georgia elberta peaches range 80¢@81¢ higher per six-basket carrier in Eastern wholesale markets at \$3@3.65. Texas elberta peaches advanced \$1.25@1.50 in Chicago, closing \$3.50@3.75.

Georgia and South Carolina Tom Watson watermelons medium sizes, slightly stronger in New York \$300@350 per car. Haulings have been light at Georgia shipping points. Good demand advanced prices moderately, 26¢@28¢ per stock closing \$100@260 per car f. o. b., cash, track.

Grain—Markets firm and higher first two days of week, mainly because of unfavorable crop returns and reports that rust and blight were increasing especially in the Northwest. Public buying was also a factor. Prices declined on the 16th with trade evening up. This continued through the 18th, when overbought buying fell off and the market became unsettled with trade only fair, and mostly local. County offerings were not large during the week. In Chicago cash market No. 2 winter wheat closed at \$1.25; No. 2 hard at \$1.26; No. 3 yellow corn at 62¢; No. 3 mixed corn at 62¢; No. 3 new white oats at 36¢. For the week Chicago July wheat dropped 7¢, closing at \$1.25 1-2; July corn advanced 1-8 at 64 1-8¢; Minneapolis July wheat dropped 8 1-4¢, closing at \$1.29 3-4. Chicago September wheat dropped 5 1-2¢, closing at \$1.25 3-8; September corn 1-4¢ lower, closing at 61 3-4¢. Minneapolis September wheat dropped 6 1-4¢, closing at \$1.31 3-8. Kansas City September wheat dropped 6 3-4¢, closing at \$1.15.

Livestock and Meats—Chicago livestock compared with a week ago hog prices advanced generally 75¢@85¢. Better grades of steers were up a quarter and cows and heifers declined an equal amount. Better grades of feeder steers were about steady, lower grades declining about 75¢. Veal calves were up a half dol-

lar on better grades. Lambs and yearlings were unchanged and ewes up 15¢@75¢. July 21 Chicago prices on hogs, tops, \$11; bulk of sales, \$9.20@11; medium and good beef steers \$7.25@9; butcher cows and Leifers, \$3.75@3.75; feeder steers, \$5@7.50 light and medium weight veal calves, \$9@11; fat lambs, \$8.25@10.50; feeding lambs, \$6@7; yearlings, \$6@8.50; fat ewes, \$3.25@5.50.

Stocks and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending July 15 were: Cattle and calves, 13,641; hogs, 2,287; and sheep, 15,278.

Eastern dressed beef advanced 50¢ on better grades, but the price range widened. Veal about steady, lamb was down \$2@5; mutton, \$1@3 on lower grades. Light pork loins advanced \$3; heavy loins unchanged. July 21 prices good grade meats; beef \$13.25@16; veal, \$16@18; lamb at \$12@25; mutton \$13@18; light pork loins, \$23@26; heavy pork loins, \$16@20.

Mr. American Citizen, whoever you are, try to provide as well as you can for your daughter or daughters, but let "the boy" provide for himself. Anyway, that is what you will do if you want your son to be a real man.

There is not a rich man who made his money by his own efforts who isn't glad, by the eternal, that he was not born rich. He knows that if he had been brought up to wealth he wouldn't have had half the fun in life—none of the pleasure of achievement—that has been his. He knows that great usefulness in life is not only a distinction but a personal joy. And as he looks abroad at the lives of wealthy men who got their money from their fathers he congratulates himself on his great good luck that he had to make his.

As a well-known American writer remarks: "Taking care of wealth and spending it is a business in itself." The average young man who is given all the money he wants has too much to do spending it and doing the things in life that wealth and "possession" are supposed to demand. When middle life comes he realizes the futility of it all, but it is too late. The golden hours when the ambition for achievement flows the strongest in the blood have passed.

Nobody knows better the joy of doing things, of being a real man of action, than the man who becomes rich through his own efforts. Nobody knows better than he the failure of that joy in the man who was brought up to wealth. He knows it so well that, of course, he makes "the boy" go out and work for his wealth and place in life. Does he not?

No he does not! The average father who is self-made, gives that son of his money he wants, and thus plants two fools on the face of the earth—himself and his boy.

Sermon in 30 Words

A Covington man saved \$10,000. Wanted more. Played the races. Lost everything. Home went to wreck. Killed his wife and cut his own throat. Two children left behind.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Two Paper Hangers Employed

Good Work Guaranteed

E. L. BROCKWAY

South Bank Street

Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Delton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than—

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"... I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made."

Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you.

At all druggists.

Livestock Association Circular Distributed

A new circular dealing with the organization and management of livestock shipping associations is being distributed by the College of Agriculture to farmers of Kentucky who are interested in forming such associations. The publication states that livestock shipping associations have furnished a cheaper method of marketing livestock, have saved their patrons actual dollars and cents and for that reason have been successful and extended over a vast territory within a period of a few years. Co-operative shipping has placed the farmer in more intimate touch with market conditions and demands in many communities have resulted in an increase in the amount of stock raised and an improvement in its quality.

There are a few livestock shipping associations in Kentucky at the present time, the circular states, and the interest which is being displayed indicates that a number of others will be formed in the near future.

To operate successfully an association must have sufficient business, efficient management and the loyal support of its members at all times, according to the publication. It takes up in detail the method of organizing an association, how the organization operates and several other subjects of special interest to farmers who ship live stock. The publication was written by O. B. Sweeney, chief of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station section of Markets and D. G. Card, a member of the section. The circular is No. 104 and may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

PLUM LICK

* Marguerite Crouch, Correspondent *

There will be a pie supper at the Plum Lick schoolhouse Friday night, July 29th. Everybody invited.

Little Robert and Lorena Lane spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Trop May.

Miss Lena Laughlin spent the week-end with Miss Rose Scott.

Several from this place attended the Fair at Mt. Sterling last week.

Mrs. Charlie May and children spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Trop May.

Several from this place attended Chautauqua at North Middletown last week.

Mrs. McFarland is at home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. D. Bentley.

Mrs. W. B. Crouch is having a new barn built.

The gardens and crops are doing nicely after the long wished for rain.

The school children and teacher attended the Chautauqua at North Middletown last Friday morning.

Accident at Midway

On last Thursday evening at the Midway a reckless auto driver ran over the little four-year-old daughter of William Henrich, painfully bruising the right hip and lacerating the abdomen. The same driver caught the heel of Gano, the six-year-old son of Mr. Henrich. The injury was slight. The escape from death of the little girl was close.

A married woman can have a good time thinking about the good times she might have had.



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L. B. SHOUSE

Pres. and Mgr.

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300 Rooms 300 Baths

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Walker Whiteside says two Jews were walking down Michigan Ave., Chicago, one day when suddenly Aaron stopped and hastily started to search his pockets. Finally he said to his friend, "Cohen, I've lost my pocketbook." "Haff you looked by your pockets, Aaron?" said his friend. "Surely, all but der left-hand hip pocket." "Vell," said Cohen, "vy don't you look in dat?" "Because, Cohen, if it ain't dere, I'll drop dead."

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